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New Police Chief, Judge Named

Indian Corn Balls
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See article pages 1 and 1A



See article page 1 and 6

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Thursday July 4, 1974

Montana Cheyenne Press Lane Deer, Montana

A'tome

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Tribal Council Nominations Open to July 29

PETITION FOR NOMINATION
We, the undersigned, qualified electors of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe hereby nominate _____ (Name of Nominee) _____ (address of nominee) as a nominee of the Tribal Council of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe from the _____ (Name of District) District, and hereby request that said nominee's name be placed on the official ballot for the _____ (Name of description of Election) election of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe to be held on the _____ day of _____, 19____. We the undersigned do also hereby represent and state that we are qualified electors (voters) of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe as of the date of this Petition for Nomination.
Dated and signed by the undersigned electors (voters) on this _____ day of _____, 19____.
(Name of Elector)
(Name of Elector)
(Name of Elector)
At least twenty (20) qualified voters (electors) must sign the above petition. Nomination is in order at an elector (voter)

shall become duly qualified as a nominee for any office. This petition must be filed with the Secretary of the Tribal Council at least thirty-five (35) days before the day of the election, midnight July 29.
ACCEPTANCE OF NOMINATION BY NOMINEE
The undersigned Nominee, nominated by the electors (voters) who signed and executed the above and foregoing Petition for Nomination does hereby accept the nomination for said office described therein and hereby requests that his name be placed upon the official ballot of said election as such nominee.
Date: _____ day of _____, 19____
(Name of Nominee)



A'tome
Northern Cheyenne Press
Volume 1, Number 12 Thursday, July 18, 1974

Pow-Wow Crowd Largest Ever Queen's Crown To K. Harris

By BEVERLEY GEARY
And traditional music and brilliant feather flashes, the annual Northern Cheyenne Tribal Pow-Wow closed at 2 A.M. Sunday after marathon dance frolics caused by rain delay on an earlier night.
It was a grueling four-day session of dancing, giveaways, feasting and socializing for Pow-Wow Chairman Buddie Bird, Tribal President Allen Rowland and BIA Superintendent Dr. Alois Spang. The three officials alternated with others in moving the recent event at a fast pace into one event after another.
For ring master George Harris it was the 6th year of running these smoothly

the center pole. And announcer Herbert Houschenshaan, a retired teacher, kept the crowd in line and found lost children.
Chico Lee Many Horses of Ashland, Ed. Quiver of Elkhart, Wyo., won \$300 for second, Bill Housch of Albuquerque, N.M., third of ten, and Wilcox LaRue Jr. of Rocky Mountain, Wyo., fourth for a \$100 prize.
The \$500 top prize in men's slow war dance was won by another Bush Dakota dancer, Wendell Gault of Pine Ridge, S.D. Littlefield of Lame Deer took second and \$175, Paul Gault of Pine Ridge took third and \$175.
Continued on Page 1

The crown of the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Pow-Wow is now worn by Kathleen Harris, 19-year-old Cheyenne and now college student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harris of Lodge Grass.

Outgoing queen who reigned four years and went on to become Miss Indian Montana as Linda Wolf Black, home student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf Black of Ashland.

GEORGE BURNS KNOWS EACH ROOP

Ex-Sheriff Followed Chuckwagon 30 Years

Nita Harris is a graduate of St. Labre School and a sophomore physical education major at Oklahoma City University. She is working this summer at the St. Labre dental clinic.
In early August, she will compete nationally during the Livestock Show in Billings, sponsored by Tribal Councilman Edwin Dahl. This was her first rodeo competition.

There were other queens and former queens at the pow-wow and attendance at the pow-wow, Pannos Housch, getting ready to rug over her crowd on the Big Horn river from White River Cheyenne Pow-Crow Agency. Reservation riders stood tight guard on the four-day festival.

Mike Black Hill, Doreen Nelson of South Dakota, were here in rodeo heads and buckskins. And former Miss Indian America, Mary Louise, was here from the Northern Cheyenne tribe in late winter arena, when her prize was much higher than any are now, White Canyon.

"See this a real treat to slip over," George Burns slipped on a hooded rein bar made the used for 25 years on the children of the chuckwagons. He worked county sheriff for 14 years and retired state livestock inspector. Burns worked the wagon as roundup boss. He served over 30 years as Northern Cheyenne livestock inspector.
There were 2,400 calves were sent to market until the riders stood tight guard on the four-day festival.
It was a family reunion of sorts, too, with Mrs. Young here from Three Forks, his niece Pat and her husband Dick Lewis here from Torrington, Calif., and George's daughter and new-law from Ulin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McLaughlin.
George retired several years ago to Ulin, after several years as a state livestock inspector.
Another wagon which brought back memories to George is a small ranchman, in which he, his brother Jimmy and four sisters used to drive to school up Cottonwood children. Some of the chuckwagons would swap their horses.
Burns was here for the annual livestock pow-wow meeting family and friends. His sisters are Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Ed Dahl Sr., Mrs. Tam Young of Three Forks and Mrs. Tommy Lemons of Lovell, Wyo.
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Another wagon which

Grass Price Up, as Cattle Drop

By Dorcas Chis
"With the price of beef at 20 cents, cattlemen will go broke even if nothing is changed for grass," said BIA range management specialist Dick White, after last Wednesday's meeting on cattle grazing from far allotted lands.
A tentative price of 20¢ per animal unit per month has been established for the new lease period beginning Jan. 1, 1975. This is up from the present \$124.
BIA Superintendent Alois Spang has the final say on grazing rates on allotted management lands. This makes up 25 percent of reservation lands. This includes allotted and purchased by the Northern Cheyenne tribe under the federal land acquisition program (under this program, the tribe agreed to collect the same rental rate as for allotted land).
The Tribal Council is responsible for fixing grazing rates on the remaining 75 percent of reservation lands. The \$1-per-animal-unit month fee was estimated by the BIA and office spokesman in late winter arena, when her prize was much higher than any are now, White Canyon.

A'tome, Northern Cheyenne Press

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All Links Held Strong

Like so many parts of a jigsaw puzzle, details of planning an event the size of the Tribal Pow-Wow somehow meshed into a brilliant production last week.

The combined efforts of many people and organizations were drawn into the work and the planning.

Tribal projects such as NYC and Mainstream proved their worth. A water system had to be installed at the pow-wow grounds. There were benches to be constructed, sign work—and daily clean-up after thousands of people.

NYC Peanut crews picked up trash and stored it for hauling away, under the watchful eye of James King Sr. (The Peanut crews, incidentally, also have been clearing roadways of trash, handicapped by hawksnests of the NYC truck.)

Unpaid hours went into planning alone, for Chairman Rudolf King Sr., President Allen Rowland and many councilmen. From people scheduling to wiring the speaker system, each detail required careful effort.

But the visitors—and they came from many states—went home pleased with a well-run pow-wow.

Safety Guidelines Apply to

Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, he said, very few inspectors are made representatives of tribes and in their best interests of tribes they would set up safety programs for their employees.

Even though Indian tribes are subject to the

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Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:—I imagine this is a hectic, exciting week here, the Pow Wow. I must tell you again how much I think of your paper. I read that stick (check) issues (finally after 1 1/2 years) and was impressed with both its diversity and its depth. I hope you plan to enter some year contestively. I don't know if you believe in that sort of thing, but I really feel you'll have to come out with some prize.

Indian Tribes

"Though Montana is a 'nonemployee state' meaning it can write its own safety laws as long as they meet federal standards and Montana law would not apply on the reservation," the federal government still has the authority to enforce its safety laws here," he pointed out.

Other Tribes

The defeat of Dr. George A. Carter at the Little Bear 30th 80 years ago was celebrated last week in a dinner party in Washington D.C. by the National Congress of American Indians. The date: June 25.

Awards for passage of the Mesquero Reservation Act were presented to Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D. Wyo.) and U.S. Rep. Lloyd Mead (D. Wash.).

EMMETT BOWMAN
Safety Post

Pentecostal Minister

Leaves for Oklahoma

The Rev. Harold Elliott, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God in Lame Deer for the past two years, is leaving this week in Chicago, Okla. Sunday was his last service here.

He will be replaced by the Rev. Bernard Hemmings of Defiance, Ohio, who earlier this summer completed a year of service in Lame Deer. He will be moving here with his wife and two sons, age 14 and two; a married daughter and another son will remain in Chicago. "I hope you will be very happy in your new home," said Elliott.

Coming Events

July 3, 4, 5, 6—Northern Cheyenne Tribal Pow-Wow, pow-wow grounds three miles south of Lame Deer, Mont.

July 4, through 7—Two Medicine Indian Days, four miles south of East Glacier Park, Mont.

July 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12—World championship of the National Congress of American Indians. The date: June 25.

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Fort Totten, N.D. Rockies on 27th and 28th.



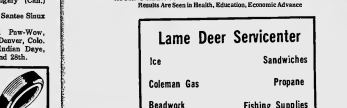
VIRGINIA TOWNS PRESENTS PLAQUE TO LEROY PINE. Governor Will Viter, left, Edgys Russell Best Dinner



HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD, TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS DINE. Some 39 People Helped Organize U.S. 91st in Lame Deer



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Housing History Marked In Dinner Held for Pines

"The Northern Cheyenne have been first in many ways, and now you see, there will be one new house for every 10 tribal members," said Mrs. Thomas, first director of the Northern Cheyenne Housing Authority and now consultant for the Northern Plains Indian Housing Association.

"The history of the tribe will be changed for generations," he said, referring to the new houses which are the result of improved housing. Explained Mrs. Thomas, "It's essential to improve, health improve—and better education is also attributable to better housing. Students have space and privacy for studying."

The first Indian Housing Authority was formed in 1962, and Pine's home was one of the first 10 to be built, with home buyers supplying the labor. Since construction of the 100 homes into 18 parcels, jobs still done by the buyer, Pine's "social credit" (work contribution) was \$1,000, but his \$1,818 home. His monthly payments totaled \$6,100, but his person amounted to \$6,650.38, and the \$500 lot was a contribution by the tribe. With 29 houses already under the housing

Other Tribes

Opposition to the Central Arizona reclamation project is mounting.

Key objectives, there is not enough water in the Colorado river, taxpayers will be paying more than is received—and the situation has vastly changed since 20 years ago when the project was first planned.

Arizona cities have until the end of the year to sign water contracts.

The controversial Ormaiztegui on Yavapai lands Arizona would find the Indian's sacred cemetery.

To the white man this means nothing. But to us, it is deep in our souls," an elder said. "I do not know how our people will sleep when the dead are covered up."

Yavapai leaders told that, even though the dam is built and the land flooded, all the land and water would still belong to them.

The land has rejected all three alternatives given them:

To remove the dam before the dam floods the area;

To erect a statue to commemorate the dead after the area is flooded;

To build a dam around the cemetery (this would be in opposition to Yavapai belief that the morning sunrise must always pass on the graves).

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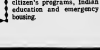
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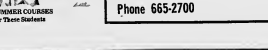
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Council Chambers Become Classroom for



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GARY SKINS OUT A DEER
As Father Gives Whiteman Advice

Giveaways Do Honor

"Let's do away with the word 'should' and insert in its place 'will' — we will retain our culture and we will determine our own destiny," so spoke Donald Deer Nemo, manager of the Crow dance team, as giveaway gifts were set up.

"Our young people should never lose sight of their heritage and we, as Indians, should determine our own destiny."

Announcer Herbert Berchman read an English translation of the Crow language for those at the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Pow-Wow.

Giveaways were led off by Margaret Red Cherry Rain Above, a direct descendant of those she honored: Chief Littlewolf, who led the Northern Cheyenne back to the Montana homeland, Wild Hog, war, singer, dancer and regis-; and William Red Cherry, former tribal

chairman.

Her three sons danced in honor of their mothers.

A traditional cup-planting ceremony was given for Tribal Youth, with giveaways by her grandmothers, Terry Sams and Grace Lamberband. William Little Coyote won the special song, attending the ceremony.

Other giveaways included that for the late Maroon Mexican-Cheyenne by his daughter and grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, and his son, James King Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf Root of Ashland held a giveaway for their daughter Leola, outgoing pow-wow queen and new Miss Indian Montana.

And a giveaway for the joy of a new child, Tribal Secretary Emma Sams' son Don, celebrated his first birthday. The intertwined family made these presentations.



LYNNIE CASUAL AS TENTERS SAVOR FORMAL AND INFORMAL MARCHES & POW-WOW
Left to right, Tom Rowland, Selma and Rosette Big Head with Rosette and Lennie

Home's a Teepee or Tent at Pow-Wow

Singing until dawn, breakfast in the open-air, dancing before and after the tenters—all is as much a part of pow-wow camping as the horses, Indian music and food.

And for many, a pow-wow just wouldn't seem right without the carefree freedom of camping out.

When content dancing stops, drums of "40ers" take up the beat. Lightning strikes across the path of a falling star.

A brief windy rainstorm here draws some tent rigging the second night of the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Pow-wow this year. Dancer Paul Armstrong laughs about being surprised by the wind in the middle of a costume change.

Part of the charm of camping is the challenge of making do with unexpected



LYNNIE CHECKS COFFEE POT
Sore's as Updowdowns Wagon

problems.

For example, the little old and gager Rosette Big Head's Charlene Little Oldman, when she grandmothers turn it down the Updowdowns turn it shallow gift, it makes an elegant gift, a soweptie for the smoke.

freedom. Merlin Lunny, Ivy Timber, Johnathan Lunny and Rito Timber entertain themselves and friends.

Ruth and Ed Little Bear of Alberta, Alberta, renew second with the heron's beauty robes of White Swan, Wash. Mrs. Sonja Robe carries her baby in a laced cradle board.

Kameth and Ed have just disquaffed themselves from a content dance, in the faint tradition of pow-wow sportsmanship. Even the judges hadn't noticed when they overstepped the drum.

Ed and Ed have just disquaffed themselves from a content dance, in the faint tradition of pow-wow sportsmanship. Even the judges hadn't noticed when they overstepped the drum.

Pipeline Decision Pending

LANS, Wyo. — A decision whether a \$2.2-billion coal-to-gasification project in the state's northern region will be built is pending a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on whether the project will be built.

The decision could be questioned at a public hearing Monday by officials from the U.S. District Court and the Wyoming State Engineer's Office.

State Engineer Floyd Bishop and the co-chairman of the 30-hour hearing said that 100 persons who would decide within 10 days whether Energy Transportation Systems, Inc. (ETSI) could proceed with plans for the 30-inch underground pipeline. The line would be 1,000 miles long and would cross annually from northwestern Wyoming's Powder River Basin, south of Gillette, to power plants near Little Rock, Ark. The line would be buried and mixed with near pipe to Gillette from a 50 square-mile area northeast of here.

ETSI officials gave a presentation on results of a test with drilled test trench in the deep Madison Formation.

and then they were subjected to a 300,000-lb. test. The test was conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Navy.

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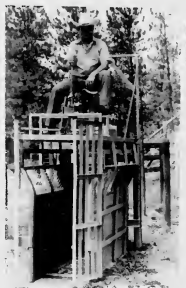
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CARL BLAINE TRULFS OUT CALF CHUTE
In Bennett Built the Holstein Drive

Senate Passes Game Bill

The Land Control by the Atomic Energy Commission, National Antiquities and Game Administration, the National Forest System and the Bureau of Land Management.

The bill, which was passed 80-0 and sent to the floor, would allow such management activities on federal lands.

Notice Of Racially Non-Discriminating
The Lanes Deer Day Car Center will not discriminate against applicants and students on the basis of race, color or creed.

Bonnie Spang

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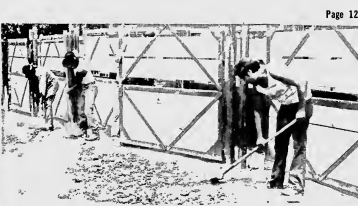
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Manager Clara Clements



NYC CREW CLEANS CRUTE AREA, SUPERVISED BY EUGENE ROWLAND (R)
This Riderhouse and This Whitman South Ground for Horse

Rodeo Club Stages Youth Horse Show

Sarah Carrel was presented with a belt buckle, as guest of the youth horse show sponsored Sunday at the Lane Deer rodeo grounds by the Little Missouri Rodeo Club. Karla McDonald was runner-up for queen.

Judge for the event show was Tom Wimer, with Don McManis as assistant. Andy McDonald was judge of the event show. Karla McDonald was picked up in her office after July 24.

The 300 by 200-foot rodeo arena, under extensive renovation, was given a temporary fence for the event by Neighborhood Youth Corps workers under the direction of rodeo chairman Carl Deane. Still to be built before a rodeo can be held there is a new "cave" roof for the arena and an uncompleted pen behind the row of six new arenas. Events estimate some 2000 spectators for the event, including additional fence.

Sarah Carrel was first in the champion barrel racing, Karla McDonald and Judy McDonald placed second and third. Karla Carrel placed first in barrel racing, Karla McDonald placed second and third. Karla Carrel placed first in barrel racing, Karla McDonald placed second and third. Karla Carrel placed first in barrel racing, Karla McDonald placed second and third.

NYC YOUTHS WORKED ON RODEO AREA FENCING BEFORE SHOW
Dorothy Littlejohn, John McManis, Larry Shorack

Stacy Adams was the junior barrel racer in 10A, and Dora Waters was the small fry rider in 21A. Second and third place winners were Junior Don Dier, 20A, Floyd Waters, 21A, and Ray Carley, Carrel, 21A, and Mike Chavette, 21A.

In pole bending, senior winners were Wilbur Spang, first with 31.5, Timmy Robinson, second with 34.2, and Valerie Carrel, third with 35.5.

In pale bending, senior winners were Wilbur Spang, first with 31.5, Timmy Robinson, second with 34.2, and Valerie Carrel, third with 35.5.

In pale bending, senior winners were Wilbur Spang, first with 31.5, Timmy Robinson, second with 34.2, and Valerie Carrel, third with 35.5.

Junior winners were Don Dier, first with 29.9, Ron Spang, second with 32.1, and Mary Reinhold, third with 34.5. Small fry winners were Charley Carrel, first with 28.9, Dora Waters, second with 30.5, and Mike Chavette, third with 32.5.

Senior barrel race winners were Wilbur Spang, first with 31.5, Timmy Robinson, second with 34.2, and Valerie Carrel, third with 35.5.

Senior winners were Wilbur Spang, first with 31.5, Timmy Robinson, second with 34.2, and Valerie Carrel, third with 35.5.

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BETWEEN THEM THERE WAS TIME FOR RELAXING
Little Missouri Rodeo's Scheduled August 11

LELAND MOHAMED ENTERS ARENA ON HIS PINTO HORSE
Here show included Tricky Trail Event and Roping

Tribal Timber Policy Allows Flexibility

The Northern Cheyenne timber policy statement, adopted by the Tribal Council on July 24, 1974, is the first of its kind in the United States. It is subject to annual review by Bureau of Indian Affairs Superintendent Alvin Spang, and specific situations and changing needs.

TRIBAL COUNCIL OF THE NORTHERN CHEYENNE TIMBER POLICY STATEMENT

A. General rules for the issuance of timber cutting permits shall be:

1. All permits will be issued in accordance with the applicable regulations of the CFR 141, Subchapter 21, Forests and Rangelands, and the Indian Land Management System (ILM) 5.0. Timber cutting not permitted by contract.
2. Use of timber for the improvement, maintenance and construction of Tribal property and other legitimate Tribal purposes will be authorized by proper action of the Tribal Council.
3. No permits will be required where small amounts of trees are used for traditional, ceremonial or religious purposes.
4. Permits shall not be transferable from the permittee to another individual without official approval.
5. Timber to be used for permits shall be marked or designated in such manner to insure cutting under sound management practices.
6. No permit shall be issued for the cutting of timber in a designated recreation area, ceremonial ground, or other sensitive location.
7. Timber permits to be issued for cutting in any designated recreation area shall be limited to 50,000 feet board measure or less in the case of cutting.
8. In the case of conflict of the permit with the value of the forest products cut under free use permit in any calendar year by any individual shall not exceed 50,000 feet board measure or its equivalent value in other forest products.
9. The stumpage value of

forest products cut under free use permit in any calendar year by any overstocked stands of timber shall be the greatest possible extent, \$2,500 or the maximum value as designated by the Northern Cheyenne Superintendents of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation.

6. Notwithstanding any other provision of this timber policy statement, no person subject to the Northern Cheyenne Tribe will not be granted the privilege of cutting timber for use for fuel purposes and for fence posts.

7. The use of dead timber for fuel is hereby granted to the Northern Cheyenne Tribe to the extent of 100,000 feet board measure or its equivalent value in other forest products and where the required, except B. 1 & 6 above.

8. The stumpage value of timber which may be cut in any one year by any individual shall not exceed \$2,500 or the maximum value as designated by the Northern Cheyenne Superintendents of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation.

9. If a permit shall be issued for the use of any permit cut under free use permit in any calendar year by any individual shall not exceed 50,000 feet board measure or its equivalent value in other forest products.

Superintendent. If this is a timber permit for use for fuel purposes and for fence posts, the permit shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of this timber policy statement.

10. The Northern Cheyenne Tribe shall not be granted the privilege of cutting timber for use for fuel purposes and for fence posts.

11. The Northern Cheyenne Tribe shall not be granted the privilege of cutting timber for use for fuel purposes and for fence posts.

12. The Northern Cheyenne Tribe shall not be granted the privilege of cutting timber for use for fuel purposes and for fence posts.

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Les' Food Farm
501 N. Center, Hardin
Les Schroeder Jr., Owner

Timber Policy

(Continued from Page 13.)

issued in accordance with the policies herein for and on including the sale of the Northern A. Green and merchantable Cheyenne Tribal Council.

With the consent and current average contract approval of the Indians Area price in effect at the time the Director, the Superintendent of the Northern Cheyenne Indian Agency or his duly authorized representative is a. Price Paid.

handy authorized to approve A. Ponderosa Pine, green pulp permits issued under this 6% fee in length... \$05

Timber Policy Statement of each:

1. Ponderosa Pine, green pulp permits issued under this 6% fee in length... \$05

2. Spruce-fir, green pulp permits issued under this 6% fee in length... \$05

3. The following stumpage rates will be in effect for Ponderosa Pine, green pulp permits issued under this 6% fee in length... \$05

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E. Ash, live or dead... \$12

F. Juniper... \$10 each

3. Pines.

A. Cervi, 10 to 15 feet, 4 inch top... \$10 each

B. Six inch top and larger... \$10

4. Post Wood.

A. All species, dead trees only, no live trees will be cut for fuel wood... \$10 per cord.

5. Pulwood.

A. No market exists for pulwood at present.



\$10.00 PAYING JOB AROUND TRIBAL BUILDINGS CALLS FOR A LOT OF DIRT MOVING

After Coal of Oil Area is New Study for Asphalt Matte and Job Will Be Done

Law Rubs Feathers Wrong Way

By BEVERLEY GEARY Indians are appealing suspended sentences carrying two-year prohibitions from Cheyenne bawling, trading, selling or possessing such feathers. They are among 28 arrested April 4 in the controversial affair, which reaches into the cultural heart of Native America where the feather is symbolic.

Says Southern Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Councilman Fred Hoffman, "The federal investigators for sports and fisheries had been working on this move for about a year, estimating or buying feathers... by posing as businessmen for business firms, in sort of underhanded fashion."

Those being sentenced are: Henry Bushdend and Denny McLaughlin, Southern Cheyenne; Marvin Siddle, blanket, Kiowa; Joe Bush, Cho; St. Hall, Charles E. Brown, Chisholm River, and Dennis (Tate) Toodingh.

The arrests provoked a storm of protest among Indians, congressional pressure on the Department of the Interior—and a two-day seminar in Albuquerque by the National Council on Indian Opportunity.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton originally said there was a ring involved and that its members were killing large numbers of birds. The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribal Council called Morton "a violation of the duties and responsibilities to the Indian people" and asked renewed legislation.

"Feathers and artifacts created from feathers have, since time immemorial, been used by Indians in their religious ceremonies and as symbols of their racial identity," says the 20-page brief filed by attorney Paul J. Jaramila.

Feather fash perform purification rites during prayer ceremonies in the Native American church, among the sacred smoke onto their faces to be blessed. Feathers make up an established and integral part of customary dress regalia.

particularly in fast war dances.

"The feather, as much as any other object, is a symbol to the American Indian people of their cultural identity," continued the defendants.

Prohibiting all sales of feathers of migratory birds "has a chilling effect upon the ability of American Indians to express symbolically their traditions by the first amendment."

An education in Indian culture and life-style was contained in the defense packet at the trial.

For example, Indian craftsmen cannot afford to give away people because "such fine generally have hand-drawn beadwork upon their bodies, and the feathers themselves being trimmed and decorated by other smaller, multicolored feathers."

The time, expense and skilled workmanship going into one item makes it very valuable.

Feather work is highly valued and usually acquired by special order and purchase, the defense pointed out in asking that last issue be exempt from restrictions of the Migratory Bird Act—as they are from the bald eagle act.

"Oklahoma Indians, who believe in respect their pride in their culture, and their defiance of all who seek to destroy that ancient culture."

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PICNICSSLICED
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ASST. COLD CUTS

PIE MIX
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WHOLE WHEAT
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ORANGE
JUICE...
from FLORIDA
DELICIOUS!
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Sterna Onion Cubes... 12 Pcs 21¢

Carnation Evap. Milk... 10 Oz 29¢

Heinz 57 Sauce... 10 Oz 71¢

IGA Gelatin... 3 Oz 19¢

Wet Ones Moist Towellettes... 7 Oz 93¢

Lily Hot & Oz. Cups... 30 Oz 93¢

Morton Salt Pepper Shakers... 2 Pcs 42¢

Morton Water Soft. Pellets 10 Lb... 1.40

Swiss Miss Choc. Regular... 2 Lb 1.68

Wyle's Lemons... 3 Lb 16¢

Banq O Yellow Popcorn... 2 Lb 47¢



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